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DECADE HAS WROUGHT NOTICEABLE CHANGE IN COLLEGE PERSONNEL

BUT 32 FACULTY MEMBERS IN YEAR '21; 69 IN 1931

During the last ten years, S. I. N. U. has grown from a small normal school to a Class A teachers college. It has been recognized by the University of Illinois and the American Association of Teachers Colleges as conforming to their standards of a Class A school. In 1930, S. I. N. U. was admitted as a member of the North Central Association's list of accredited colleges and universities.

Faculty Changes

According to the Normal Bulletin published in 1921, S. I. N. U. had a faculty of thirty-two members and a practice system of ten critics. Of the faculty members, one had a doctor's degree. The 1931 bulletin lists sixty-nine faculty members of whom sixteen have doctor's degrees. At present, the practice system is made up of thirty-nine critics.

Of the thirty-two faculty members in 1921, twenty-two are still actively engaged in work at S. I. N. U. Four of the ten critics still remain in the practice school system.

Enrollment Increase

The total enrollment including the practice school in 1928 was little more than one thousand. Figures for the year 1930-31 show that 3,434 different persons, excluding the training schools, were enrolled in S. I. N. U.

During the ten year interim between 1921 and 1931, two new buildings, the Gymnasium and the Chemical and Manual Arts Buildings, have been built on the campus.

Department Members

It is interesting to know that in 1921, there was only one professor in each of the three departments, the Geography and Geology, the Chemistry and Psychology and Pedagogy Departments. In 1931, there are four professors actively engaged in the Chemistry Department and a fifth who is on leave of absence. There are four in each of the two departments, the Geography and Geology, and the Education Department.

Ten years ago, there were five members in the English Department, including President Shryock who was head of the English Department (Continued on Page Six.)

W. A. A. Plans Initiation Services

At a board meeting of the W. A. A. held December 9, plans for an initiation service for new members were discussed. The induction will take the form of a party which will be held in the gymnasium tonight.

Saturday, December 12, members of the W. A. A. conducted one of their series of winter hikes, under the leadership of Alice May Rushing. The girls made a five-mile hike to the Jackson Country Club, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Manual Training Rooms Taken Over By Physics Dept.

The department of Physics and Astronomy has taken over the old manual training room in the Old Science building in order to take care of the increased enrollment in that department.

The room which is fifty feet by sixty feet will be divided into a lecture room which will also be used for research, and department office. The old laboratory will be rearranged and improved for the courses in general college physics. The present lecture room will continue to be used for the same purpose. The old office on the west side will be equipped for research. Lecture room, laboratories, and research room will be equipped with A. C. and D. C. current, steam, compressed air, and gas.

The Astronomy classes have not been neglected in the expansion of the department. The telescope used has a five and one-half inch objective and magnifies fifty, a hundred, two hundred, and three hundred sixty diameters. The Astronomy classes have access to a large number of slides, pictures, charts and globes. A high grade tellurian has been ordered.

The department is rapidly adding apparatus of highest quality, and it will soon be one of the best equipped departments among the teachers colleges in America.

Bible Quotations Used as Questions in Forum Debate

At the weekly meeting of the Forum Debating Society, it was decided to prohibit the use of Bible quotations in all speeches and debates. Such an interesting discussion arose over the matter that a debate was arranged on the question. The matter argued was, Resolved, That Bible quotations be barred from the Forum. The negative side, made up of Leon Lauder, John Brewer, and George Sinks, defeated the affirmative, which included Paul Mulkey, Carlos Holland and Harold Felty. In spite of the results of the contest, no Biblical references are to be allowed in the society's debates.

New officers for the term are: President, Harry Moss. Vice President, John Brewer. Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph Eadie. Sergeant-at-Arms, Guy Williams. News Reporter, Paul Ewing. The society has hopes of starting an intercollegiate debate schedule soon. Preparations are also being made for the spring debate with the Illinois Club.

WENDELL CHRISTY

Wendell Irving Christy, born August 5, 1911, died December 7, 1931, from pneumonia, and other complications caused by a carbuncle.

Wendell was graduated from the Carlyle High School in 1930, and, at the time of his death, was a sophomore in S. I. N. U. He was working his way through college and was ambitious to study medicine. He was affiliated with the Grace Methodist Church.

He was well liked among the students, and his ability as a student was marked. His membership in several campus activities proved his popularity. The entire college and especially the sophomore class mourns the loss of this student.

The funeral was held at Carlyle, the home of his guardian, J. L. Higgins.

BULLETIN

It is customary that there should be no Egyptian following the vacation for Christmas. The staff this year will follow the custom of past years, and there will be no edition of the college paper until January 13. The staff wishes the student body and the members of the faculty a happy Christmas and a merrier New Year.

Mu Tau Pi Looks to the Improvement of Paper

The question of presenting programs to promote the journalistic education of the group was discussed at the December 7 meeting of Mu Tau Pi. It was decided to engage speakers to address the fraternity occasionally, to encourage the participation of the members in the entertainment, and to hold open forum concerning the merits and deficiencies of the Egyptian in comparison with those of other papers.

The movement to increase the term fee allotted the Egyptian was discussed in detail, and Mu Tau Pi decided that it would throw its influence to the improvement of the paper before agitation for increase was begun.

Monday the fraternity was entertained by Dr. Beyer at his residence.

The Egyptian staff has just received greetings from D. Ransom Sherretz, former editor of the Egyptian, now teaching in the Mid-Pacific Institute, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. Sherretz's greetings in the form of a card, were interspersed with Hawaiian words expressing Christmas and New Year's wishes.

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to Mr. Sherretz.

MR. M'INTOSH TO CONDUCT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TONIGHT

Freshman Group Presents One-Act Play During Chapel

A one-act play, "The Avaricious Mr. Renz" was presented before chapel yesterday morning by the M. N. O. P. group of the freshman class.

The scene was laid in a college restaurant, patterned after the University Cafe. The proprietress, Helen Pillow, was anxious to make good in this place so she could re-enter school. Jack Gordon, who was in love with Helen, and who spent much of his time in her shop, was taken by George Moseley. The part of the landlord, Mr. Renz, who was trying to collect a mortgage on Helen's shop, was played by Raymond Mayfield. Other characters in the play were: Mr. McMann, the policeman, Grant Mitchell; the waitress, Elizabeth McGlassan; Joan Roberts, a college student, Hazel Payne; Belsuthia, Aline Piper; Dr. Kane, Franklin Plates; Tom O'Neal, Scotty Gill; Cook, Kenneth Jerdon. A group of college students also added to the play. The play ended with Helen being able to pay off the mortgage while Mr. Silas Renz was placed in jail.

The play was written and directed by Calvin Petit. This is the second time that this group has put on a program before chapel, the first being the modeling of class costumes and colors.

Training News Prints Articles by Abbott, Neckers and Prosser

The Teacher's Training News, published by the George Peabody College for Teachers, carries two news items of importance to the student body and faculty of Southern Teachers College.

In the portion of the bulletin dedicated to announcement of recent publications by teachers in the various teachers colleges it has listed the names of Drs. J. W. Neckers, and T. W. Abbott. The article which they wrote in partnership is entitled "Chemistry Curriculum for Teachers Colleges" and appeared in a recent issue of the "Journal of Chemical Education."

Mention is also made of the article written by Miss Phyllis Prosser, graduate student, which appeared in a recent issue of The Illinois Teacher. This writeup was an extended review of the progress of the Southern Illinois Teachers College and its present features.

The Teachers Training News reaches all educational schools of the Teacher Training type.

ORCHESTRA AND SINGING CLUBS FEATURE EVENING

Tonight the Music Department of S. I. N. U. will present a program of Christmas music in the Shryock Auditorium. This program will begin at eight o'clock and will be open to all those desiring to attend. No admission will be charged. The program will be conducted by David S. McIntosh, assisted by the faculty of the Music Department.

Stage Setting

The stage setting for the Christmas musical program to be presented tonight was designed and painted by the Art Department under the supervision of Miss Roach.

The stage setting is a reproduction of a chapel in a Gothic Cathedral. Behind the altar there is a replica of Cimabue's Madonna. A large rose stained glass window effect made of transparent material occupies the background. Blue panels painted and varnished to resemble stained glass are on each side. The windows are the work of Grace Clauch, Marion Allen, Reet Thomas, James Neilson, Jennie Grubb, Maurine Gum, and Anita Summers.

PROGRAM

Part I

Southern Illinois Teachers College Orchestra playing Characteristic Dances from the Nutcracker-Suite by T. S. Chaikowsky.

1. March.
2. Danse de la Fee-Dragee (Dragon.)
3. Danse Russe Trepak (Russian dance.)
4. Danse Arabe (Arab dance.)
5. Valse des Fleurs (Waltz of the Flowers.)

Part II

- A. MacDowell Club. "Christmas Song," "Three Kings" by Peter Cornelius, arranged by Walter Damrosch.
- Baritone solo by Harold Bailey with Chorus.
- B. Girls' Glee Club, Conducted by Helen Matthes.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Strut and Fret Enjoy Homecoming Movies

The meeting of Strut and Fret last Thursday night was decidedly novel but quite in keeping with the study of the drama in all its aspects. Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, former sponsor of the club, showed moving pictures of this year's Homecoming events which she had taken. These pictures included scenes from the parade, those of decorated houses, homecomers returning, and some very good views of President Shryock. The rest of the program consisted of a review by Donald Payne of Alison's house. Next week's program as planned should be equally interesting and instructive.

Joint Debate Discussed at Meeting

The question debated at the Illinois last Monday evening was: Resolved, That a student should be limited to three extra-curricular activities. Marie Campbell debated the question in the affirmative, and Georgia Sniderwin the negative. A talk by Estelle Smith, "Wilson, the Greatest of All Americans," concluded the program.

At the business meeting over which Ruby Oliver presided, Frances Locke was elected secretary. It was decided that the money which the Illinois won in the Homecoming parade should be used to defray the expenses of spring debate material.

The subject of inter-collegiate debating was discussed, and plans were made to stage a joint debate with the Forum.

Y. W. C. A. to Present Christmas Program

The Y. W. C. A. will present a Christmas program from 4 to 5 o'clock, Wednesday, December 16. All the women students are invited. Those attending are asked to bring an inexpensive handkerchief, which will be sent to the Community Center school in Kentucky. This school is in Kentucky. This school is girls of that community.

At the regular meeting of the School Council held last Thursday evening during the chapel hour, it was decided that the Council meet every Tuesday of the odd-numbered weeks of the school term. This plan will go into effect after Christmas holidays. Prior to the passing of this motion, meetings were held regularly each Thursday morning.

CLUBS--SOCIETIES--ORGANIZATIONS

Anthony Hall News

Anthony Hall began its round of holiday entertainment with a dinner party of some importance last Wednesday evening. Guests at the head table were: Miss Marjorie Shank, Dr. R. L. Beyer, and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott. Table decorations of green tapers, poinsettias, and place-cards carried out the Christmas theme. Hostesses to this affair were Mary Rose Colombo and Georgia Corlis.

Clark, McCue, Helm Entertain

Another party the same evening was the one at which Gertrude Clark, Winifred McCue, and Mary Eleanor Helm entertained. Covers were laid for Helen Crisp, and Helen Dollins of Delta Sigma House, Marian Dill of this city, Olive Murray, Lillian Hauss, Ruth Merz, and Hazel Towery of Anthony Hall.

150 Attend Tea

Yesterday afternoon Anthony Hall began a series of two teas, at which approximately one hundred and fifty guests were present. Tuesday the guests were largely students from the college. The living rooms and the reception hall were appointed with seasonal decorations of flowers, softly shaded lights, wreaths, and a Christmas tree. This afternoon Miss Crawford will be hostess to members of the faculty, and practice teachers in the Hall will entertain their critics.

Christmas Dinner

Anthony Hall's Christmas dinner will occur tomorrow night. The meal will be served at candlelit tables laid with appropriate center pieces. In observance of a tradition of the dormitory, Christmas carols will be sung in the dining room. Music, dancing, and bridge will complete the evening's entertainment.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Last Saturday Tri Sigma conducted the sale of buttons for the annual Tuberculosis Drive. The money from these buttons will go for educational purposes in the schools in the interests of preventing tuberculosis.

Tri Sigma also held a doughnut sale last Saturday.

Social Service

As part of its social service program, Tri Sigma is dressing dolls for the Christmas boxes to be given to charity in Carbondale.

Christmas Party

The active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma surprised their pledges with a Christmas party at the chapter house last Saturday evening. The house was decorated in holiday colors with a Christmas tree under which there were appropriate gifts for each pledge. The tables were decorated with favors of candy, Christmas bells and place cards. The dinner was served by candle light. Those present were, Jane Federer, Frances Matthews, Betty Furr, Evelyn Bell, Nancy Felts, Evelyn Bonham, Gertrude Bonner, Ruby Schifferdecker, Helen Schremp, Sarah Dickey, Florence Newman, Lucille Edgar; the sponsors, Miss Sara Baker, and Mrs. Muzzey; and the guests of honor, Jane Rose Whitley, Kathleen Coffee, Juanita Richardson, Ella Mae Hallagan, Viola Shenk, Florence Croessman, Mildred Conaway, Amy Lewis Campbell, Margaret Kelley, Lucille Lynn, and Dorothy Neil.

Miss Hilda Stein will entertain the League of Women Voters at her apartment, December 16.

High School Notes

The magazine selling campaign is still raging among high school upper classmen. The purpose is to raise funds for the Junior-Senior banquet next spring. The students are divided into two teams and each is earnestly endeavoring to out-sell the other. Any sales made to members of the faculty will be deeply appreciated.

Senior Class Rings

An atmosphere of hushed expectancy prevails among the seniors. Their class rings are due almost any minute now and soon the seniors can be expected to start showing them off to the envious juniors.

Contribution to "Boners"

Our contribution to "boners" are the statement of a certain brilliant high school student that an adenoic barometer must be at least three hundred feet high and that the unit of work is called the urge (erg.)

We know a certain beautiful but innocent sophomore (name furnished on request) who thinks James Webb looks just like a movie hero and often gazes admiringly at his long eyelashes and curly hair.

The seniors seem exceedingly reluctant to have their pictures taken for the Obelisk. Is it because the little Dahlinks are that bashful? No annual would be complete without a complete group of their shining faces. It's really quite painless, children, so stop up and watch the little birdie!

Rummage Sale

Let us close with an account of the energetic advent of the juniors into the commercial world. Saturday at the City Hall they organized a great rummage sale at which the million populace fought with one another to attain the bargains which were offered for sale. So great an amount was taken in that a new vault at the Carbondale National Bank had to be ordered to hold it all.

Socratic Society Presents Holiday Program Tonight

Under the leadership of Clarence Stevenson, the Socratic Literary Society is planning a definite program for this term. Two of the big aims are: First, the programs each week are to be one hour in length; and second, every member of the society is to appear at least once this term on the weekly program.

The Socratic Hall itself is to be done over. New pictures for the walls and a new pedestal for the bust of Socrates will adorn the stage. There has been a recent addition to the hall in the form of a large, antique chair, six feet high. This was brought from the old Socratic Hall.

The program tonight includes the following numbers:

1. Christmas music, Ruth Stevenson.
2. Christmas thoughts, John Brewster.
3. Christmas reading, Georgia Sniderwin.

The meeting will be held at seven o'clock sharp, instead of seven-thirty in order that those present may have time to attend the program sponsored by the Boys' Glee Club.

Aha!

Mrs. Wife—I'm sorry, but dinner is a bit burned tonight, dear.

Mr. Husband—Oh, so they had a fire at the delicatessen?

Faculty

Miss Williams of the Art Department entertained all the residents of the Geneva Apartments at a Christmas tea, Tuesday, December 8. Miss Williams will spend Christmas holidays in Chicago.

Faculty Travelers

Miss Peacock will motor to Ithaca, New York, during the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Cramer will accompany her to Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Kellogg will spend the vacation at her home in Vanceboro, Maine.

Miss Esther Power will visit in Madison, Wisconsin, and Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Rozch will spend the holidays in Chicago. Miss Barbour in Valley Park, Missouri, and the Ozarks, and Miss Scott in Florida.

Dean Wham Attends Meet

Dean George D. Wham will attend the State Teachers Association at Springfield, December 28th, 29th, and 30th.

To Pennsylvania

Mr. T. W. Felts is returning to Bedford, Pennsylvania where he spent some time in the fall, to conduct a series of lectures at a teachers' meeting there.

Mr. Robert Dunn Fancor is spending his recess in Waterford, Pennsylvania.

Dr. R. L. Beyer will travel to Erie, Pennsylvania.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

The actives were the guests of the pledges at dinner last Friday evening. Decorations were strictly in keeping with the probation week through which the pledges had passed. The tables were arranged to represent the Greek letter Delta. In the center of the arrangement were placed the toy guns topped by the paper cap and goggles which had been the characteristic accessories of the pledges last week. The place cards were miniature paper soldier caps and paper guns. Covers were laid for Helen Crisp, Ruth Berry, Jane Warren, Elsie Strothman, Kathryn Lehtz, Kathryn Cavella, Marie Gummshelmer, Evelyn Hodge, Elma Trieb, Maureen Webb, Helen Dollins, Lois Mallory, Miss Bowyer, faculty advisor and Miss Harriet Means, house mother.

Open-House

Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with open-house Saturday night. Approximately forty guests were invited.

Seven Pledges Initiated

Probation week for seven Delta Sigma Epsilon pledges came to an end Sunday morning with the formal initiation of these candidates. The pledges who were initiated were: Elizabeth Dill, Carbondale; Rita Braum, Belleville; Idael Boyd, McLeansboro; Frances Phillips, Carbondale; Mary Winks, Alma; Audrey Roberts, McLeansboro; and Rhoda Mae Baker, Carbondale. Alpha Delta Chapter now has twenty-one active members.

Jonah Reviews Play

Miss Julia Jonah of the English Department and Miss Gladys Williams of the Art Department were guests at tea Monday afternoon. During the afternoon Miss Jonah reviewed one of the modern, popular plays, "Green Pastures."

Christmas Party

Alpha Delta will entertain with a Christmas party tomorrow evening to which the actives and pledges have been invited.

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HANDLE BAR THE GREAT

At varied, but unfortunately few times in the past our college has been blessed with having nothing less than genius attend it. A few of them have become famous in the eyes of the world, bringing fame, not only to themselves but to their Alma Mater. It is our extreme pleasure to announce to the student body and to the world, that again our college is favored with the illustrious attendance of another student bound to become even more famous than any of his predecessors. I speak of our own Handle Bar.

Handle, as he is known by his friends, is a charming lad. He is a member of that great class of precocious students—the freshmen. Possibly Handle needs no introduction. Doubtless everyone has made his acquaintance in at least an informal manner, owing to his prowess on the gridiron, and his equal skill in executing fantastic steps at the freshman dances. However, it is not for this skill on gridiron and in ballroom that Handle is fated to become renowned. Indeed, it is because of an innate aptitude that has remained unnoticed by mankind until just recently.

Mr. Bar, it has been discovered, is a perfect bicyclist. He can pursue this sudorific sport untirelessly for hours, months, even days. It has developed that he can maintain his equilibrium and furious pedaling while sleeping. Too, his stamina has been tested to the utmost. He has shattered the records of all stock bicycles and automobiles in the strenuous climb to the summit of Pike's Peak. In fact, his time for the ascent was but a bare second and one half less than his time for the descent. This in itself is a superb achievement.

In view of the facts of Handle's marvelous skill, he has been officially entered in the non-stop bicycle race that shall begin New Year's Eve. To keep Handle from the clutches of greedy promoters and professionalism our own school has entered him to represent it, thus foiling the avaricious who put money foremost instead of the health of their entry.

This race is admittedly the gravest that has ever been undertaken. It is unparalleled by any past achievement of man. It is stupendous, gigantic, even large. This will best be revealed by disclosing the details of it. They are as follows: The mammoth race shall begin at Vladivostok, Siberia. The dropping of a herring in Norway shall mark the start of the race. From Vladivostok the course will follow the Lincoln Highway, crossing the Yablonovai Mountains, and passing through Omask. From Omask the course passes through Spitzbergen, Honolulu, Cairo (Illinois, of course), crosses the Volga, and on to Moscow, where the race concludes. Such scenic points as Lake Ridgway and the Big Muddy River are encountered. Of course kodaking along the way will be tabooed, as the race shall be a non-stop one.

With such a hazardous course, every student can readily see that

Handle will need our utmost support. Our thoughts must be with him as he speeds along across the frozen, barren tundra, chased by reindeer and endangered by yaks, to say nothing of vodka. Indeed, Handle's task is more than arduous—it is difficult.

No expense is to be spared in placing Handle in the race. Several of the faculty members are going to be given two weeks' vacation with pay, even. They shall row Handle and his soon to be famous bicycle to Vladivostok.

It is be most ardently hoped that the student body and faculty will back Handle to the fullest extent, boost him, cheer him, and help him win this world famous race for the glory of old S. I. T. C. With the echo of three boisterous cheers for Handle Bar reverberating in the distance, I seek my departure.

Success to you, Handle Bar, and may more of our students emulate you. We know you cannot fail.

UNIDENTIFIED

Your eyes,
Your ears,
Your nose,
Your throat!

No wonder, dear, that I so gloat
On you from head to petticoat.
And when you walk I connote
A little airdale's anecdote.

Your skin,
Your lips,
Your teeth,
Your nails!

You are the Guinevere of frails.
And, too, my loving you entails,
In addition to an I O U,
Such thoughts as flowers and sunset trails.

Your hair,
Your brain,
And your
Hair-brain!

You used to be a luscious name
And I built dreams upon your frame.
But now the building is condemned
To me you're just another dame.

Exchanges

A new college to be known as Roger Williams University, will be established soon. It will stress character-building as "the chief need of youth in an age when the pioneer virtues seem fast disappearing." — The Wheaton Record, Wheaton, Illinois.

The Capaha Arrow is announcing a prize contest open to students of the college whose interests lie in the field of amateur photography. The contest is open to competition among the students for the best photograph taken on the campus of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College. — The Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

On December 21, at 3:05, Chicago's own poet, Carl Sandburg, will spend an hour reciting some of his own poetry and singing selections from his famous "Songbag." — The Chicago Normalite, Normal College.

Cheating was compulsory on a quiz given recently in a psychology class at the University of Texas. The purpose of the quiz was only experimental and no credit was given. — The Shurtleff Pioneer, Alton, Ill.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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NORMAN LOVELLETTE

CLARENCE KIRCHHOFFER

Editor-in-Chief

Business Manager

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WHERE DOES IT GO?

Spirit wanes following the football season, and the pep evinced by the student body during the era of the gridiron seems to fade away into a sort of laxitude. The team which faces foes on the court plays for the same college and the same student body that eleven players thrilled a month ago. Loyalty to the institution and a desire to win for the pleasure of students is foremost in the minds of the basketeers as it has been in the case of the football men.

There is no argument strong enough to convince one that football is the greater and more interesting sport. A game involving greater display of physical ability than basketball has not been seen. The thrill accompanying the whirlwind dribble and passing of the hardwood court is no less than that received from the off-tackle and end run play.

Obviously this is a plea for a greater show of appreciation for the great teams that have represented S. I. N. U. in basketball and for the great teams that will play under the name of Southern. The spirit of the student body at the initial game of the season was most disappointing. Realize that here too is a major sport at Southern which must be carried on by the student body and not merely by the members of the team. Yell, and make them like it!

THE PATTERSON AWARD

While expressing gratitude to Vernon Patterson for his football award, the Egyptian would also like to show its pleasure as regards the factors considered in determining the receiver of the award. Contrary to general belief, this prize was not based upon athletic prowess alone, but, rather, upon all those many elements which must be blended in order to make the ideal football player.

James Johnston, not the most spectacular member, nor the only valuable asset to the team, did in the estimation of competent judges, embody traits which rendered his superior to his team-mates. It is a known fact that several of the grid stars who are apparently eligible for this honor failed to keep those training rules laid down by Coach McAndrews. Also, the scholastic rating of Johnston, as well as his high standard of sportsmanship, combined with his hard, consistent playing and ability to refrain from over-confidence, undoubtedly made him the worthy recipient.

It is not our purpose to present these facts in an effort to eclipse the admirable work done by every member of the team this season, but to point out that the Patterson Award is intended for only those who most nearly represent the ideal athlete of S. I. N. U.

LAZINESS

Some of the faculty call us dumb; they say that the present student body is the dumbest one they have ever seen. We are. We give them no evidence of unusual ability or extensive preparation in our class recitations. We do not flock to the meetings of the various campus organizations; so the reason for our stupidity can not lie in our participation in too many outside activities. We are not doing anything to make this a distinctive year in the history of S. I. N. U.

It is high time that we begin to get ourselves out of the slump; we are not as active as bankrupt stocks on the market. When the faculty call us dull, something is bound to be wrong. The trouble with most students is that they are all lazy. They are too lazy to study for classes; they are too lazy to attend organization meetings, and they will soon be too lazy to engage in what modern parlance calls "jellying."

A few New Year's resolutions might help to bring us out of our rut. Perhaps, too, Leap Year shall change our luck and put us on an upward movement.

Between the Lines

By B. M. G.

When you have the blues

And the future's black

And the cares of the day

Weigh heavily

One certain way

To stop it all

Is to take a turn

To the Wheeler Dormitory

And watch the array

Of sleeping beauties

Especially as

They rouse themselves

With little jerks

And mouse squeals

They peep around

With reddened eyes

And sheepish look

A sniffy nose

Surmounted by

A scarlet spot

Upon the forehead

And to see them try

To look as though

They hadn't been

Asleep at all

Is worth the weight

Of their heavy eyes

In platinum

But yesterday

A Freshman fellow

Wandered into

This counting house

By which is meant

The place where students

Count their sheep

But to proceed

He draped himself

On a study table

Quite doily like

And a half hour later

Awoke himself

By beating about

His head and ears

And shouting loudly

"Get them off"

And he told me later

He'd dreamed that someone

Had told him that he

Had ancestors.



THE SPHINX KNOWS:

Peg Hill won the Zetetic Society Intellectual Contest.

Certain faculty members are very much interested in the "ticker" these days. It seems that a certain Corporate Trust is going down and down and down.

A basketball game is not the place to hold forth on the subject of roommates—there's too much possibility that she may be sitting, unnoticed, behind you.

Marian Dill does not like sardines.

Dr. Cramer appeared at the cafe Thursdays.

Dr. Beyer braved Anthony Hall's portals and ate dinner there Wednesday evening.

Mr. Peterson must believe in fresh air. His room feels like the North pole itself.

Mary Eleanor Helm can put a tea party over in a big way.

Why El Capitaine is such an unpopular duet with all but three girls on this campus.

Why Gertrude Clark was so happy last week.

Why Jerry Jones was temporarily angry the other night.

Whom Fred Willis monopolized at the freshman dance.

Why Boyd Langham, like all freshmen, loves Rhetoric.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

If you don't like Bricker's way of guarding.

What has become of the mats that used to be at the south end of the gymnasium.

If you noticed the horn rimmed glasses of the Delta Sig pledges Tuesday night.

How one goes about punishing one's self for breaking a house rule or does one "as kings dispense with laws themselves have made."

If Audre Stolle and Rose Pierce find great security and satisfaction behind their locked door.

Where Sue Farthing is keeping herself this term.

If you have noticed Betty Furr's hair cut.

Why students are not allowed to toss books at faculty members who sleep in chapel.

Why Ray Hicks doesn't hire a truck to convey the immense stack of books he roams the campus with.

Why everyone thinks Ruby Mae Carter is married.

Who drew all the camels (or were they dinosaurs?) that were displayed so mirthfully at the cafe the other day.

Sapient Advice to Silent Sufferers

Dear Sphinx:

I am in despair. My darling has moved his seat in chapel and I don't know where he sits. What if he is sitting by some good looking girl—or by two good-looking girls? I know what intimacies grow from sharing the chapel hymnal and repeating prayers together—why hands can even be held. And then that leads to leaving chapel together—and that leads to cafe dates—and oh—can't you see why I'm frantic? He's a sophomore with long curly eyes

SCRIBALOVE

The comments of this commentary are not commendable to commentation. I feel commiseration for the common fool who commits the error of commoving his mind to a commotion in the commission of commending or commenting the comicality commingled with the commas of this composition.

Three weeks, three weeks. What bores are the three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. They are not long enough to cause one to be homesick, yet they give a boy time enough to get so well acquainted with a girl that a Christmas gift is appropriate and expected. They are not long enough to get much studying done but long enough that a student has to buy a stack of new books. Three weeks, three weeks.

Once upon a time there was a great mountain of solid rock and it was greater than the greatest of mountains. This mountain represented the wisdom of the world. Upon the broad, broad surface of the mountain were a few tiny grains of sand representing the comparative wisdom of man. One very, very, very small grain of sand called another very, very, very small grain of sand a fool, and on account of being called this the infinite particle of dust was angered. Anon a gusty wind swept both grains into the dark desolation of death which surrounded the mountain. They returned not.

Now fast approaches the time of the year when our English ancestors were wont to burn yule logs in huge fireplaces and smoke their long pipes in the ruddy glow of the crackling fire, when minstrels strolled about the cold streets and made the night air merry with glad songs.

Scribalove wishes everyone—even his teachers—a merry Christmas, a good vacation, and a happy New Year. May you receive fine gifts and eat sweet foods. May you loaf away the days and sleep the long nights. May Christmas cards fill your mail box and holly wreaths your doors. May you be completely happy. It is vacation time and Christmas.

SCRIBALOVE.

lashes and dreamy brown eyes. He has a flashing smile and wavy brown hair. He is not too tall, but he's about six inches taller than I. I don't ever see him in chapel, even. I did last term every day—though I never spoke to him. If I just knew where to look for him I would be so much happier—and then I could plan to go out the same door he does and some day he might see me—and like my fluffy brown hair and my deep blue eyes and my darling red shoes that I wear for him only. Please help me.

Yours truly,

Della.

Dear Della:

I can't tell exactly what boy you mean. Why can't you children learn to be frank with me? I know at least ten boys who would fit your description. I know where everyone sits in chapel—I have ways of finding out. But I'll tell you a very simple secret. Use any one of the card indexes—they all bear that data. If you are too bashful to ask at any of the offices, see me personally.

Sincerely,

The Sphinx.

SOUTHERN WINS OVER AGGIES IN SEASON'S BASKET OPENER, 25-22

FRESHMAN TEAM GOES AFTER
INSERTION LATE IN
FIRST HALF

Tuesday evening, December 8, the Carbondale Teachers defeated the Aggies from Arkansas, 25-22. In this, the opening game of the season, the Southerners displayed unusual reserve power. Trailing during the entire first half, the Maroons rallied, and forged ahead of the Aggies during the fourth quarter. They then protected their lead until the end of the game.

The first game of the season was a test of the material on the 1931-'32 squad. Four men displayed unusual ability. Three of them are freshmen. Outstanding was the work of Mike Lenich, Hurst-Bush product, and forward. Herbie Bricker, a sophomore, showed a great improvement over his last season's play. Ralph Davidson played a great game at guard until his injury. His running mate, Bob Reeves, though not spectacular, played one of the best games on the floor.

The first team was unfortunate for Arkansas went on a rampage the moment they got on the floor. In the first half, Hendrix, forward, made five shots out of seven attempts, all from behind the foul line. The Maroons worked the ball well down under the basket on several occasions but were unable to score. With the insertion of the second team the game changed. The team's left at half time with the score 15-9 in favor of the visitors.

With the beginning of the last half the freshman five snapped into action. Their aggressiveness was too much for the Aggies. In less than five minutes the score was tied and the Southern five forged ahead. Not again were the Aggies permitted to take the lead although in the last two minutes the latter drew within one point at 23-22. It was then that Swofford dribbled in for a dummy and cinched the game.

Coach McAndrew has very promising material as the result of the initial game reveals. Probably the freshman material is as good as that in any other Conference school.

Zetets Announce Winners of Intellectual Contest

At the first winter term meeting of Zetetic Literary Society, announcement was made of the results of the intellectual contest held last term. The awards were made as follows: First prize, a poem by Margaret Hill; second prize, tied, a short story by Marian Dill and a one-act play by Calvin Pettit; honorable mention, a sonnet by Marc Green.

Miss Hill, a prominent sophomore from Herrin, has revealed her ability in many lines. She received the school honor-letter for scholarship last June. Besides her work in the Zetetic Society, she has been active in Strut and Fret, and appeared last year in their dramatic presentations of January and May.

The judges of the contest, chosen from the faculty, the student body, and from town were: Dr. Tenney, Dr. Peacock, Miss Jonah, Mrs. T. B. F. Smith, and Harold Wachtel.

When a young woman shows you newly taken photographs of herself, don't make the mistake of not asking her for one.

FORAGING WITH FRENCHY

Well, ye cynics, we started 'er off right.

The golden bowl donated by the American Celluloid Frying Pan Company, Schenectady, New York, for the outstanding player during the first five minutes of the last half of the first game on the schedule of Sinoo to no other than "Little Mike" Lenich. Step up Mike and say a word to the folks.

And none of this "Hello, Ma" stuff.

And Davidson gets the tough breaks as usual. Mr. Foley will repeat his little speech of that moment to anyone on request—providing there is secrecy enough.

WHAR'S ALGERNON?

Oh, pardon, me.

Have the Swedes got the stuff. Ay, 'ave tellin' yer brudder—an' hoo!

When it comes to mastery of the game as she should be played and as to the mechanics of the court as she has done, this conglomeration of ex-Al Americans, college, and high school stars are among the best.

There's no freak like the scorned one, and don't be sympathetic because he started it himself.

I've seen them grow moustaches to gain favor—and then lose favor and all with the end of the athletic season.

And I've seen them shaved off with no better results.

And there hangs a moral—you've buttered your bread, now lie in it!

Last Wednesday afternoon, the freshmen, under the auspices of Miss Bowyer, entertained with another of their "armory riots." Several couples, and about fifty singles danced to the music of Paul McRoy and his Pick-ups. Nearly fifteen were optimistic enough to purchase samples of fudge prepared for the occasion by girls in the freshman class.

These hops, sponsored by the various class organizations on the campus are very popular with members of the student body. However, the freshmen seem to have the greatest success in entertaining in this manner, especially when the final financial reports are considered.

Agriculture, 1931 Model

"You don't seem to be raising anything much this year," said the city visitor, as he looked over the weed-covered fields.

"You're wrong," replied the farmer, "since I opened up the filling station and the hot-dog stand out front I've made so much money I was able to raise the mortgage on the place."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

That's All

"Joe, does your baby ever say cute things?"

"We don't want her to say cute things. We want her to shut up."

TEACHERS FACE SOUTHERN TEAMS IN COMING THREE BASKET BATTLES

JUNIORS, CARDINALS, AND CENTENARY HERE IN
NEXT GAMES

On Thursday and Friday nights of this week Southern Teachers will be host to the basketball squad of Tennessee Junior College. Little is known of the strength of the visiting team since this is its first game on a trip through the north. However the college has always been classed on a par with the Arkansas Aggies in the field of sports. Indications are to the effect that the Maroons will have a battle on their hands when they meet the Tennessee college on successive nights.

On Thursday night, January 7th, following vacation the Teachers will face one of the hottest hardwood aggregations south of the Mason-Dixon line. The Arkansas Cardinals are recognized the country over as one of the best professional aggregations in competition. They are rated on a par with the Olson Swedes.

On January 8th, the Teachers will play the Centenary five of Shreveport, Louisiana. This team will be remembered from its visit here last season. On that occasion the Louisiana team raked out a victory over Southern after the latter had come from behind to turn the game. Practically the same team is returning with the Southern Gentlemen and a real battle is to be expected.

Coach McAndrew is as yet undecided as to the merits of the various players and combinations on the squad, so there is little definitely known as to the probable lineup to face these visiting teams. Probably the same system as used in the first games of the season will be employed.

A Good Mixer

Little Boy—Hey, mister, we'd like a ride to the ball park.

Old Grouch—I never let strangers ride with me.

Little Boy—Oh, that's all right, I'll introduce you to the whole bunch!

Yearbook Changes Engraving Company

Heads of the yearbook have announced that the contract for engraving has been given to another company. Stafford of Indianapolis is bankrupt and the job has been let to Jahn-Ollier of Chicago. This sudden change necessitates speed in the collection of photos.

Members of the Obelisk staff are urgent in their pleas to students that pictures should be arranged for immediately at Cragg's studio. In order to obtain a valuable discount and thus cut down the expense of editing the annual it will be necessary to have all engraving in to the company by January 10. Cooperation on the part of the students becomes a benefit to that body in the end.

As yet the contract has not been let for printing. Bids have all been received and nothing remains to be done but the decision as to the successful bidding company.

Class editors on the staff are responsible for photographs of the several class members. Individuals approached by these editors should not feel antagonistic.

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DORMITORY DARLINGS

As the lights flickered for study hour, Frances tapped her gavel.

"The D Club will come to order," she announced with all the dignity of her position. "Dorothy, the report of the constitutional committee, please."

"We've managed a preamble," proudly declared this sister. "It states that the aim of this society will be bigger and better D's."

"I'd suggest," interpolated Carolyn, "that it be stated as follows: More and healthier men to help us make bigger and better D's."

Frances, realizing the mental capacity of the girls, mildly decided, "Think it over 'till our next meeting, and maybe we can discuss it then. Concerning the ritual, Carolyn—"

"We shan't have any," Carolyn announced. "We'll call ourselves the Darn Deltas, and our banner will be, D—difficulty."

"Good," assented the president. "Now, concerning the additional members—there's Towery."

"Ineligible," Norma called the word with difficulty. "She's never had a D."

"But I want her. Towery's my pal," argued Alice.

"She ought to be among us," Frances agreed.

"Remember, it's an exclusive society," Dorothy warned.

"I have it. She made a D as a four weeks' grade in Health Ed. Always tried to hide it, but I found out," confessed Alice.

"What's the will of the society?" questioned the president. "All who don't want her go home."

An overwhelming majority endorsed Hazel's membership.

"Now we'll consider Hood."

"I think we need her moral support," argued Hood's roommate.

"But," Carolyn insisted vociferously, "who wants moral support? Besides, she was once a straight A."

"We could make her an honorary member," Frances volunteered.

"Capital!" agreed Alice. "Might give her a degree and some robes, too. A sort of 'chastise her and let her go' spirit."

"And now Ruthie," Frances said, putting up her last point.

"That requires thought," Alice decided painfully.

Several moments of contemplation ensued. Then Dorothy broke the silence.

"Of course, she has a drag with her history professors, but maybe we could persuade Mr. Pardee to give her a D this term, especially if she

**MR. MCINTOSH TO
CONDUCT ANNUAL CHRIST-
MAS PROGRAM TONIGHT**
(Continued from Page One.)

"Sleep, Holy Child," "Old French Noel," arranged by Gevaert.

C. Boys' Glee Club, Conducted by Wendel Margraves.

"God Rest You Merry Gentlemen," arranged by Sir John Stainer.

D. Roland Hayes Club.

"A Joyous Christmas Song," From the Collection de Choeurs, by F. A. Gevaert.

E. The following numbers are from the Messiah by Handel.

Tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," Mr. Robert D. Faner.

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord."

Contralto solo, "He Shall Feed His Flocks Like a Shepherd," Miss Lois Farley.

Chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye gates."

Soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. Eva Honnold McIntosh.

Chorus, "Hallelujah," Combined Group.

THE SADDEST WORDS—

There once was a lover who loved just for fun;

He loved the girls better than ever 'twas done.

He never would marry, for "Why," said he,

"Should I pay for my love when I get it so free?"

The years came and went, and so did his hair,

And the top of his head was becoming quite bare.

His step grew unsteady and he ran out of dough,

And he seemed so surprised when the ladies said "no."

So he set himself down to bewail his sad state,

And cuss at himself for waiting too late.

refuses to outline.

"Let's take her on condition," Frances suggested.

Everyone assented.

"At our meeting a week from tonight, Miss Gertrude Clark of Second Floor will lecture on: How to Make Consistent D's," Frances announced.

"And after adjournment, girls, you'd better study, because our idea is: Always get by, though a jelly."

**DECADE HAS WROUGHT
NOTICEABLE CHANGE IN
COLLEGE PERSONNEL**
(Continued from Page One.)

at that time. At present, there are eleven members in the department not counting the President who teaches one class.

The History Department has enlarged from two to seven members, two of whom are on leave of absence to do graduate work.

During the last ten years S. I. N. U., through the efforts of President Shryock and faculty members, has grown from a small normal school to a recognized, first-class teachers college.

For Safety

Mrs. Newlywed was entertaining her mother.

"When did you learn to cook?" asked the fond parent.

"When my husband was away," replied the young wife.

"And what did he say when he came back?" inquired the other.

The young wife blushed.

"He went away again," she replied.

Curtailment

"I heard a man saying your style of oratory is showing great improvement."

"But I haven't made a speech in a great many days," protested Senator Sorghum.

"Maybe that's what he was talking about."

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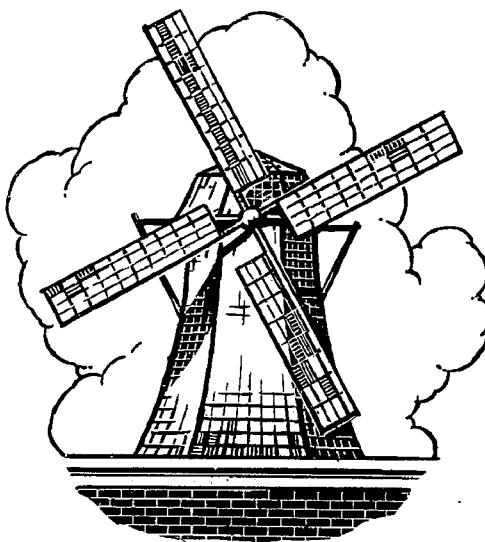
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